NEW YORK, May 28.—Within a very narrow range of prices business in buying and selling stocks went forward to-day at a slow gait. Trading was professional and the traders claimed to be in doubt about the result of the primary elections in New Jersey, and for that reason thought it best to await developments. This threw the market early into a condition of inactivity, from which it did not raily during the decline of more than haif a point, and spined the loss before noon. Great Northern preferred opened a quarter higher, sold up nearly a point, and lost it. Reading went through a see-saw course between fractional limits all the morning. Union Pacific was strong at the opening, but fell off in the later transactions. In like manner nearly all stocks were either quiescent or so duit as to show only occasional changes in quotations.

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The industrial group moved in fractions. Beet Sugar opened an eighth of a point higher, and added an eighth before noon. Smelters showed a fractional gain at the start, moved up slightly, and lost part of the gain. Coppers were fairly strong, moving within a range of half a point. The fluctuations in steel also were within half a point during the morning trading.

Rails showed a little more range and

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Lanston Leader in Local Market

Lanston was the principal feature in lighting securities. Railway common trading on the local stock exchange, sold at 89 and the preferred shares at 95 after call. excelling all others in the number of

shares sold. The stock started at 93, As foreshadowed in The Times last but when it became evident that a considerable of it was to be had the price Union Savings Bank policy, which will dealers. declined various fractions to 924. though the last sale of the day was at 924. Upward of 600 shares changed hands as the stock was passing on call. Mergenthaler sold some small holdings at 222 and a fraction lower.

Other trading was small and not significant as to price changes. After call some business in bonds appeared, the sales being in traction and electric

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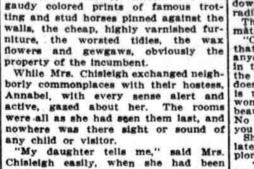
Chicago Grain Market. Furnished to The Washington Times by G. Plant & Co., 1415 G street northwest, Wheat Open High Low 1:15 July 110% 110% 1111 September 105% 105% 106% 106% 105%

May 801/4 801/4 July 751/4 751/4 5eptember 721/4 731/4 New York Curb Market.

Woman Pedestrian Finishes 1,070 Miles

CHICAGO, May 28.—Mrs. David Beach, who walked 1.070 miles, from New York to Chicago, finished her forty-three-day hike today. She reached Twenty-fifth street and Michigan avenue at 9:30 a.m. and kept on walking toward the office of Mayor Harrison.

A hig crowd esported her through the streets. strects.



warned by the restless gleam in Annabel's eyes, "that your sister and her little girl have come from England to visit you." The woman shifted uneasily. "Yes," she answered somewhat stiffly 'they-they came yesterday."

CHAPTER I. N one corner of the room was a desk of massive antique workmanship,

"Oh! where is the little girl?" cried Annabel impulsively. "May I see her? do so love children!" Mrs. Jennings, sitting on the bare edge of her chair, with her hands locked tightly in her lap, lowered the long lashes of her pale blue eyes and said

"No-I-they-they ain't at They've gone for a walk." Seeing the very evident discomfort of the woman, Mrs. Chisleigh tactfully

changed the subject. "How do you like the old house by this time, Mrs. Jennings?" she asked in her easy, cordial way. "Do you find it comfortable?" "Pretty well, ma'am," replied the

woman, recovering herself; "but do find it a bit cold and drafty." "Yes, I suppose so." That is in evitable in an old house like this, but you must have been prepared for that when you rented it." The woman raised her eyes and gove her a swift, sidelong glance out of their

"We didn't rent it, ma'am," she tnswered, curtly; "we are caretakers." "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Chisloigh, "the place must have changed hands then, the former owners never paid any at-Pa. Conv. 31/2's, 1915. 97% 97% 97% | 97% tention to it. Does old Mr. Greenburn Southern Ry. 5's.... 107% 107% | 107% | marage it still?" The woman raised, then quickly low-

ed her eyes.
"I couldn't say, ma'am," she replied bidly. "My husband transacts all the coldly. "My husband transacts all the business."

"You know, I suppose," went on Mrs. Chisleigh, "that the house has a most interesting history. It was built before the French and indian wars and has stood almost unchanged since the first colonization of America. In its strange romantic history the place has passed through many hands. The last I heard it was owned by some nobleman in England."

"Indeed, ma'am!" responded the woman noncommittally, and said no more.

Mrs. Chisleigh introduced several top-

WOULD LET YOUNG

CHOOSE THEIR OWN

Single Tax Speaker Says

Children Should Be Al-

lowed More Freedom.

A school without lessons and an in-

ot pupils rather than demanding things

from them, was held up as a practical

educational ideal by Mrs. Mariette L.

Johnson, of Fairhope, Ala, in an ad-

ress before the Women's National

Such a system of education has been

"It aims to develop sound bodies,

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healthy and alert minds possesing ort-

pursued for five years at Fairhope, and it has been a success, said Mrs. John-

here and there old-fashioned spindle-legged chairs of the pre-Revolutionary period stood stiffly against the wall. In strange, almost violent, contrast to these were the

when they had left the old house be-hind them and were once more out is the sunshine the girl drew a long, deep

the sunshine the girl drew a long, deep breath.

"Don't let's go home yet, mother," she said; "it is a lovely morning. I would like to—to take a walk up to the north wood."

Mrs. Chisleigh acquiesced good-naturedly, and they strolled on, the girl's eyes fastened thoughtfully on the leaf-checkered path.

"Mother," she burst out suddenly. "don't you think there is something rather queer in the conduct of those people? How peculiarly Mrs. Jennings acted, as if—"
She stopped suddenly and stood still. They were now in the darker portion of the wood, heavily grown with hazel brush and undergrowth. From somewhere at no great distance from them came a low, moaning cry.

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Annabel caught her mother's arm, then as the sound continued, crept cautiously forward through the brush. In a heavy willow copse at the other side of the thicket sat a woman in black, with a child clasped in her arms.

The child, a little girl of perhaps eight or nine years old, was sobbing convulsively, and the woman's face, gaunt and pale, was distorted by weeping, and the tears ran unchecked down her face while she clasped the child to her breast with an air of almost desperate affec-

tears ran unchecked down her face while she clasped the child to her breast with an air of almost desperate affection. At times she bent over the child and stroked her silken chestnut curis with crooning words of comfort; at times she raised her face to the sky and moaned aloud.

Annabel turned and beckoned noise lessly to her mother.

"It's the strange woman I saw at the Jenningses," she whispered excitedly—"and the little gir!"

While they gazed, uncertain what to do, the woman raised her head, pressed ler hands to her bosom, then with a desperate gesture threw then up above her head. As she did so her loose sleeve fell back and they saw that the right arm was marked with a long, vivid scar.

She turn's presently and spoke low in the child's ear. With a shuddering cry the little one caught her about the neck, and holding her in a convulsive grasp, sobbed wildly:

"Oh, no, no, no.""

Again the woman spoke, her cheek against the child's, her lips close to her "can you tell us what has happened?"

The was scratched and bleeding, her waist torn almost off her shoulders, her skirt splashed with a large crimson skirt splashed with a large crimson skirt splashed with a large crimson the waist torn almost off her shoulder, her skirt splashed with a large crimson skirt. Throwing up the long French window. Mrs. Chisleigh tepped quickly out on the porch, followed by Annabel and Mrs. Paign. As the woman reached the steps she stumbled and sank, panting and gasping, upon them, one hand pressed against her breast, the other covering her eyes.

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"Mrs. Chrisleigh hurried to her side. "Mrs. Chrisleigh quietly, "and a pan of water.

When Annabel had sponged her face and poured a little wine between her parched lips, the woman opened her eyes and stared abou

"Oh. no. no. no!" Again the woma

PRESIDENT CLOSES

Will Arrive at the White House STUDIES IN SCHOOL at 6:40 o'Clock This Evening.

> President Taft is due to arrive in Washington at 6:40 o'clock this evening. He campaigned in New Jersey until one hour before the polls opened at 1 o'clock. He will receive the returns of the

Jersey primary election at the White House tonight.

It is understood the President will not ge to South Dakota, where the primaries are to be held next week. South Dakota is the last State to hold preference primary election. stitution which seeks to meet the wants

Time to Smoke.

Bobbs-Did you enjoy the show the other night? Eingle Tax el.ague this morning at the other night;
Dobbs—Yes; there were five acts with
fifteen-minute intermissions—Philadelphia Telegram.

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healthy and alert minds possesing originality and sweet and sympathetic spirits. It is more than a preparation for life. It is life. To this end a large emount of freedom of initiative and choice of occupation in the daily life of the children is encouraged.

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results; and at last, half offended by the distrait, repeliant manner of the woman, rose and made her adieus. Annabel rose also with an expression of relief. As they crossed the great hall on their way to the door, the sun, which had been obscured by clouds, shone out brightly, and a flood of light streamed in through the big front windows, bathing the place in a glow of radiant violet color.

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"Oh, look, mother!" she cried: "isn't that beautiful I used to wonder how anyone could ever have wished to put in those purple windows and shu out the blessed out-of-doors, but you see it doesn't at all; the view of the outside is not hidden, and seen through this wonderful purple glow is all the more beautiful. Quite a clever idea, isn't it? No one can see in from the outside, but you can see perfectly from within."

She spoke lightly at the time, but later she was to remember this and depore it.

"It is indeed a beautiful effect," said Mrs. Chisleigh, her eyes lingering on the glowing windows. You know, Mrs. Jennings," she went on, smiling. "Annabel named this house. When she was quite a tiny thing she always referred to it as "The House with the Purple Windows,' and as "The House with the Purple Windows,' it has been known over since."

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"Yes, but the child, mother—the little girl! Did you notice her? Did you see how beautiful she was? How delicate, how fine, how exquisitely dressed?"

"Yes, she is a beautiful child. Poor little one, I wonder what is making her so unhappy. I believe you are right, Annabel. I am afraid that there is something going on here that none of us understand.

In this opinion she was confirmed the next morning by a still more extraordinary circumstance. While the family at Hillcrest were sitting over their late breakfast Annabel suddenly sprang up from the table and ran to the window.

"What do you see, Annabel?" inquired her grandmother, noticing her intent expression.

"Why—it is Mrs. Jennings—look, mother, how she is running—she is coming here—I wonder what can have happened?"

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"Because—I—I'm afraid to," she whispered. "She—they——"

A loud, hoarse shout fell on her ears, and the woman started violently, then stopped with her mouth open, her eyes staring, and the words unspoken on her lips.

They all jumped, and with one accord turned in the direction from which the shout had come. Driving straight across the breakneck pace came the

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ed. She took a step forward, paused, then shook her head.

"No," she said decidedly, "that would not do. Come back, Annabel. Things may not be so bad as they seem, and, even if they are, we are not the proper persons to interfere."

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"I have thought, my child; I am thinking, and I am convinced that I'm right. If anything has happened there, we are too late to help matters now, and we might do great harm by injudicious meddling. No, all we can do, so far as I can see, is to mind our own affairs, keep quiet, and awalt developments."

And developments followed rapidly.

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"She 'as a temper, 'as Mandy," he went on; 'and when she gets mad she looses 'erself completely. She's been put about a bit lately, and this mornin' she went off 'er 'ead the worst I ever see. Sometimes when she's bad that way, she gets an idea she's scared about somethin', and nothin' can put it out of 'er mind. I suppose sne cawn't 'elp it, poor girl, but its terrible aggrawatin' to she, ma'am."

"Yes," said Mrs. Chisleigh, with her penetrating black eyes upon his face. "I've no doubt it is. But come in; Mrs. Jennings still looks rather pale and Jennings still looks rather pale and shaken. Perhaps a glass of wine would

do her good."

Jennings bowed, and his hand went to his forehead in a quite unconscious

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"Save me!"—she panted—"hide mehelp me—I can't go back there—ever—ever! I'm scared to death—I—" She broke into inarticulate moaning and shivering and hid her face in her hands. Mrs. Chisleigh laid her warm, firm hand on her shoulder.

"Listen to me, Mrs. Jennings," she said quietly, "you must calm yourself, you must get control of yourself. What is the matter? Why can't you go back to your home?"

The woman raised her head and looked at her with wild, bloodshot eyes.

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the field at a breakneck pace came the woman's husband, standing up in his light buggy and lashing his thoroughbred trotter into a mad gallop. As he drew near he waved his whip and shouted fiercely:

"Stop! Hold your tongue, you gabbling fool, you!"

As the buggy, swaying and careening from side to side, dashed up to the porch, he leaped out over the wheel, and, before it had come to a stop, seized his wife in his arms, threw her into the seat as ff she had been a sack of meal, and dashed away without a look or word for any of them.

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CHAPTER II.

A Gold Bracelet.

HEN Paul Jennings and his wife had driven across the field the three women, left upon the steps at Hillcrest, it stared at one another.

Mrs. Jennings looked up with a flash, then looked down meekly.

"Mothers ain't all alike," she remarked sententiously. Then, after an instant's hesitation, "my sister has her work to do. She couldn't take care of the child."

Jennings, whose eyes had traveled swiftly from one face to the other during the conversation, now broke in.

"Beggin' your pardon, ma'am," he said in a low voice and with an apologetic air, "for troublin' you with family affairs which I'm sure don't noways

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"Great heavens, Laura!" cried Mrs. Paign, white to the lips, "what does this mean?"

Mrs. Chisleigh, with her eyes still fastened upon the wildly lurching buggy, shook her head. Annabel turned her wide, terrified gaze, from one to the other. "Something terrible must have happened over there," she panted. "That little child—perhaps—oh! mother—we must go over there." She ran swiftly down the steps.

For a moment Mrs. Chisleigh hesitated. "No," she said decidedly, "that would not do. Come back, Annabel. Things it may not be so bad as they seem, and, even if they are, we are not the proper persons to interfere."

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"Me and my wife 'ave come over, ma'am," he began immediately, "to hapologize for the fright she must vave given you this mornin'. We are very sorry, ma'am. But the poor girl gets a bit off her 'ead at times and cuts upterrible. She'd and a terrible bad speliths mornin', fell down in a fit and scratched herself up somethin' awful, and before I could reach her 'ad gor away from me and run over 'ere."

Mrs. Chisleigh looked searchingly from the smooth, placid face of Jennings to the pale, sullen countenance of his wife.

"Oh!" she said very quietly, "we feared that something serious might 'ave 'appened at your house."

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